

**HIGHLIGHTS
OF CURRENT
EVENTS**

By Marne Camp

Franklin Delano Roosevelt died two years ago tomorrow. It seems fitting to pay tribute to his memory.

In 1933, just before Mr. Roosevelt took office, banks were closing by the hundreds. Thousands of farmers, their incomes cut in half, were losing their farms by foreclosure. Our exports had dropped off 70 per cent in the preceding four-year regime. There were 13,000,000 unemployed upon whom one-fourth the population depended for support. There was fear throughout the land—fear of permanent poverty, of riot and violence, and even revolution. Our whole economy was near a state of collapse.

But the new President, upon taking office, breathed confidence and hope into the people with words they could understand.

BANKS CLOSED

The banks were closed and remained closed until, under the Emergency Banking Bill and subsequent organization of the banks, they were proved stable. By the midsummer of 1933, 14,000 of the 18,500 banks of the country, holding 94 per cent of the deposits, were doing business. Congress, in special session which he called immediately upon inauguration, continued to pass relief measures and long term planning programs which would protect the country from ever nearing such an abyss again.

In those first hundred days Congress, under Roosevelt's direct and aggressive leadership, passed hundreds of bills which were designed to alleviate the inequality which existed. (This inequality was so glaring that 36,000 families at the top of the social scale actually had an income equal to that of 22,000,000 families at the other end.)

POWER PRODUCED

The Securities Exchange Act of 1933 was passed to protect investors from the unfair practices which had prevailed before. The Tennessee Valley Authority was established. (Today it is called the greatest engineering project in the world.) The Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams were begun and numerous other similar productive projects were established, the results of which are aiding our economy today and helped considerably in making us "the arsenal of democracy" during the war.

But big business and certain "vested interests" were opposed to much of his program because it tended to eliminate the practice of unrestrained competition which had resulted in cut-throat prices and sweatshop wages. But Roosevelt went to the people and, in a series of "fireside chats," explained what he was doing and taught them economics in plain, simple language. Those people responded by re-electing him to office "again and again and again" even when 90 per cent of the press was opposed to him.

He was pledged to economy and budget balancing, but economy could not be reconciled with the necessity for relief of which the poverty-stricken farmers and workers were in dire need.

ABANDONED ISOLATIONISM

He started a new course in foreign policy and attempted to pull America's ostrich-like head from the sands of isolationism. He attempted to lower and remove trade barriers, and reciprocal trade treaties were made with our southern neighbors. Exports increased, and a new merchant marine was established to carry out foreign trade.

But the opposition was afraid.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Student Election Campaign Begins! Petitions Now Due

Golden Gater

Vol. 45, No. 9

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, April 11, 1947

GET-TOGETHER

Alumni Feast Tomorrow Eve to Feature Prominent Guests, Musical Program

Traditionally a big occasion at State, the annual Alumni Banquet will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Anticipating a large sale of tickets, Mr. George Gibson has urged campus clubs to reserve tables for their members in advance. An illustrated discussion

of the new campus architecture by Mr. A. S. Boyd, State architect, will be the feature of the evening. Entertainment will include numbers by the faculty quartet, composed of Mr. Somerville Thomson, Mr. William Knuth, Mr. Roy Freeburg and Mr. Harold Hollingsworth. Accompanist will be Mr. Wendell Otey. Performances by groups from the music department also are planned.

PROMINENT GUESTS

The affair is held annually primarily to get students, alumni and faculty to join together in the common interest of the college. Regularly attending the banquet are legislators and state superintendents who have shown a deep interest in State.

Tomorrow night, as usual, many prominent members of the Legislature and California educators will be guests of honor along with Boyd.

PAST SUCCESS

Last year's event featured Miss Florence Quarararo, Metropolitan Opera star, who was given an honorary Bachelor of Music degree by Leonard. Also highlighting last year's affair, and expected again this year, are speeches by prominent school officials who are members of the alumni.

State superintendents and several members of the State Legislature will be guests for the evening.

The banquet will be informal. Tickets are \$4 per person for non-student body members. Price for card holders is \$3.50. Reservations for both clubs and individuals may be made with Mr. L. R. Frembling in the Student Body Office, Hut 4, today.

Alpha Phi Gamma, Bib 'n' Tucker, Kappa Theta and Phi Eta Chi are among the clubs which have reserved tables for the affair.

Leduc Gives Piano Recital Tonight

Presenting works by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and other composers, pianist Jean Leduc, instructor of music at State, will make his appearance tonight at 8:30 in the Marines' Memorial Theatre. Student body card holders may purchase tickets for \$1 in the Music Federation Office or from Fed board members.

In the past Leduc has appeared with symphonies and as a recitalist in Europe and Canada, as well as having been featured over the Canadian Broadcasting Company network. While in the United States Army he performed as soloist in community, camp, and USO programs. At State Leduc is instructor in advanced piano classes and two-piano ensembles.

Fashion Magazine Sponsors Contest

Prospective authors of fiction stories can submit entries until May 1, 1947, to the Mademoiselle annual short story contest for undergraduate women college students. Manuscripts from 3000 to 5000 words should be sent to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

Two \$500 awards for all rights and publication in the August, 1947, issue of Mademoiselle will be awarded winners showing highest merit.

Students May Receive Prints From Photographer

Original photographs taken for the Golden Gater of college events and other activities can be obtained by placing orders with Chuck Telford, Gater photographer. His P.O. box is 1204, but he also can be reached at the Gater Office, Hut 4.

All students are invited to attend.

PARADE

Fashion Show To 'Teach' Proper Campus Styles

"Fashions in the classroom" is the theme of the Bib 'n' Tucker fashion parade to be presented in the Little Theatre next Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. The show will be performed by members of the fashion sorority in the form of a skit, which will give the "do's and the don'ts" of fashion around the campus.

The show will be an attempt to prove that the school teacher of today can be as well dressed as any business girl, according to Elsie Pecorelli, president. Emphasis will be placed on the basic suit, dress, and coat which can be changed by the addition of the right accessories.

Production and narrating of the parade will be by Frances Besseone and Barbara Mocker. Members of the Bib 'n' Tucker who will model their own clothes include: Evelyn Ramstead, Norma Runo, Gloria Coquear, Audrey Scontriano, Marjorie Sisk, Elsie Pecorelli, Carol Sommarstrom, Edna Frachia, June Dolan, Shirley Bercovitch, Alice Peters and Miriam Prosser. Miss Evelyn Erickson, sponsor, is supervising the presentation.

The cards are self-addressed to Mr. Peter Potter, under whose direction the half-hour show of music is presented. The program is designed to publicize West Coast colleges and universities, and Potter, on a visit to San Francisco recently, chose State as chief representative on the program in the selection of songs to be played.

Student representatives on campus will release pertinent information regarding the college, and this will be aired on the radio show. Postcards should be filled out and mailed this week.

SCHOLARSHIP

Honor Fraternity Resumes Practice

Re-establishment of scholarships discontinued during the war will be discussed by Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honor fraternity, at a meeting Sunday evening.

During pre-war years two scholarships were awarded to deserving male students to cover the cost of books and tuition. Since most men students are now veterans with fees and books supplied by the government, the scholarships will be adjusted to cover living expenses or other necessary costs now paid by the student.

Sigma Alpha Eta pledges include John Apostol, Ed Avril, Lionel Marcus, Bill Randolph, Chuck Dawson, Dean Danbacher, Bill Campbell, Hal Juster, Hugh Cleganahan, Marne Camp and Sid Posner.

Planned as an annual affair, the vocal festival is not a contest, but a concert for boy soloists, girl soloists and choral ensembles. It also provides opportunity for college and high school students to get acquainted.

PROMINENT JUDGES

Judges for the event include Blue Wright, program manager of Radio Station KGO, American Broadcasting Company; Arturo Casiglia, local opera impresario; Alfred Frankenstein, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Hans Leschke, director of the San Francisco Municipal Chorus.

Participants from eight city and Bay Area high schools will start registration at 2:30, with the concert beginning at 3.

For informal entertainment at 5:15, Joe Eubanks, chairman, promises the faculty quartet, composed of Messrs. William Knuth, Roy Freeburg, Somerville Thomson and Harold Hollingsworth, accompanied by Mr. Wendell Otey at the piano; the Three Jays, consisting of Jeannette Joue, Rita Kroner and Betty Henri, and singer Jerry Sharkey and his piano.

VARIED PROGRAM

Dinner in the college cafeteria at 6:15 will be followed by a program in Frederic Burk Auditorium. This will feature selections by violinist George Leedham, of the faculty; renditions by baritone George Crowder; "three-man songs" by Winther Andersen, Bill Jackman and Don Moss; an instrumental quintet, directed by faculty member Lee Chrisman; solo by Lucille Lavendar, soprano; and numbers by State's a Cappella Choir, led by Mr. Roy Freeburg.

Other committee chairmen include Bill Jackman, reception; Lilian Bachman, dinner; and Margaret Stine, decorations. President of the Vocal Association is El Larson. Faculty sponsor is Mr. Harold Hollingsworth.

All students are invited to attend.

PICKED

State Scene Of New Ad Experiment

Selected as the only college on the entire Pacific Coast to be represented in Chesterfield's newest advertising experiment, San Francisco State College has won an opportunity to publicize the school over the air.

Chesterfield's ABC Record Party, heard Monday through Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p.m. over Station KFRC in San Francisco, has chosen State students to decide on selections to be played on the program.

A total of 1,000 postcards are being distributed today by means of the Golden Gater in line with this advertising plan. Students are asked to fill out the cards, which call for names of three songs they would be interested in hearing on the Record Party.

The cards are self-addressed to Mr. Peter Potter, under whose direction the half-hour show of music is presented. The program is designed to publicize West Coast colleges and universities, and Potter, on a visit to San Francisco recently, chose State as chief representative on the program in the selection of songs to be played.

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NEW COURSE

Reading Classes Starting Monday

Psychology 4 classes will commence Monday, it was announced this week by Mr. John Cornehelsen, dean of men. The classes, designed to improve the reading ability of students, will be taught by Mr. William Cowan, who has had extensive work in reading improvement at the Stanford Reading Center.

There will be two sections, one of which meets Monday and Wednesday at 11, and the other will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10. Section I will meet in AA 6, and Section II will be held at Room 110, Anderson Hall.

One unit will be given for the course, and anyone may sign up regardless of the number of units he now is carrying.

Near East Speaker Addresses P.T.A. Today

Dr. Christine Eisenberg, founder and head of The American School for Girls in Damascus, Syria, will speak to the Frederic Burk P.T.A. at 2:30 today in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Veteran of 20 years' teaching experience in Syria, Dr. Eisenberg will give her personal account of educational problems in that country.

Center Offers Veterans Big Opportunity

Advice worth thousands of dollars and credits equal to one year of college may be obtained by any veteran who takes advantage of the opportunity offered him by the Vocational Guidance Center, Room 119, College Hall. It was stated by members of the psychology department this week.

The center is one of many throughout the nation. They are set up under the auspices of the Veterans Administration for the purpose of assisting the veteran in his readjustment to civilian life. More recently these centers have been concerned with educational adjustments and maladjustments of the veteran in his search for a career or vocation.

The center at State is headed by Dean John Cornehelsen, and Dr. G. E. Metour is the VA representative.

Complete processing is handled by the newly enlarged psychology department of the college.

It was urged by members of the staff that all veterans be processed as soon as possible because college students are given only to those persons who have not taken courses in any of the subjects of which tests are given.

It was also stated that the ad-

Candidates, Qualifications Listed; Today Last Chance to Enter Race; Few Contestants Named at This Time

Today is the deadline for submission of all candidate petitions for the student body elections to be held next Friday, April 18. Each petition, bearing the signatures of 15 student body card holders, must be submitted to Mr. L. R. Frembling at the Student Body Office, Hut 4, today. Offices open are

student body president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, activities commissioner and seven members-at-large of the Associated Students. Candidate requirements are as follows: Each nominee must be a student body card holder and have a "C" (1.0) grade point average, or better; those nominated for president and vice president must have at least 60 units to their credit. Two of the seven members-at-large must have between 16 and 32 units, and two must have less than 16 units, with no special qualifications for the other three.

Elections were scheduled early this term to allow new student body officers to serve apprentice terms before taking office. There may possibly be a presentation of an amended constitution for the approval of the Associated Students, if it is approved in time by the Board of Directors.

CANDIDATES LISTED

Izzie Pivnick, outgoing president of the Associated Students who proposed constitutional amendments, stated: "Part of the revision is aimed at increased student representation on the Board of Directors."

Petitions received thus far include: For president, Vince O'Leary, former president of Phi Eta Chi and Associated Men's Students, also member of the Booster Club.

For vice president, Audrey Scontriano of the Booster Club and Bib 'n' Tucker. For treasurer, Vince Amendola, current vice president of Phi Eta Chi. For ac-

**LATEST DEVELOPMENTS
AT PRESS TIME**

To give added prestige to student body officers, the Board of Directors made retroactive a plan to give major student body officers gold keys and silver keys to members-at-large at the completion of their terms and free passes to major college events during their term.

MORE CANDIDATES: FOR ACTIVITIES COMMISSIONER—Ken Pasqualetti. Member of Board, Marie Wetton.

ties commissioner, Riley Barker, Franciscan sports staff and tennis team member.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

For members-at-large, Doris Thulin, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, editor of the Golden Gater and Booster Club member; Hy Bik, treasurer of Alpha Phi Gamma, and founder of Inklings.

Voting will take place Friday, April 18, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on regulation voting machines.

Only student body card holders may vote!

(See Election Editorial, page 2)

Next Gater Out Thursday

The Gater will be issued Thursday next week to give complete election information.

GRACE BALL SCHOOL SECRETARIAL TRAINING

ARE YOU CAREER MINDED?

- Executive Secretary
 - Private or Professional Secretary
 - Legal Secretary
 - Social Secretary
 - Foreign Service Secretary
- Almost everywhere around us there are men and women who are seeking an occupation in which secretarial work is a real

THE GOLDEN GATER

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EDITORIALS

IT'S YOUR ELECTION!

Election of student body officers takes place next week. At that time the four governing officers and seven members-at-large of the Board of Directors will be elected. These 11 officers will govern and control a corporation known as the Associated Students of San Francisco State College for one year.

This board will be responsible for the complete operation of that corporation for the next year. They will be responsible for the collection, appropriation and dispensing of the funds of the corporation which principally come from the sale of student body cards.

The holders of these student body cards are the actual stockholders of the corporation. It is their funds over which these officers will have control.

The Co-op and Bookstore also come under the jurisdiction of this board. Furthermore, all socials, dances, rallies and other activities, whether sponsored by a service fraternity or the Music Fed, are supervised and financed by the Associated Students. The success or failure of any of these functions rests with the corporation officers.

Their responsibilities, actual and potential, are great. Each of them must have certain qualifications to hold such an important office. They must realize, too, the possible power which rests with them. It is an immense undertaking one takes when he runs for office.

The student body also takes a great responsibility and undertakes an important job when it elects these officers. Students learn in college that people should be taught to vote intelligently in national and state elections. Likewise these same college students should vote intelligently when they vote for their own officers.

It is not a matter of electing a popular person who stands out at social functions and has a winning personality. It is far more important than that, for in these elections the student is choosing officers who will control his own interests.

It is imperative that members of the student body realize the importance of their undertaking and take a mature attitude toward the coming elections by studying the qualifications of the candidates and voting for those whom they feel most qualified.—M. C.

Should the Library Be Open Nights?

The campaign for a night library is on.

At the present time a poll is being conducted by the officers of the Associated Students to determine whether or not State students want the college library open evenings.

There are 3384 students enrolled in this college. The library can accommodate approximately 250 persons at one time. It is generally agreed, of course, that the campus library facilities are totally inadequate, but it is necessary that we make the most of the present equipment.

By opening the library at night for student use, more persons would have an opportunity to avail themselves of the reference books on hand. Many students who work part time during the day do not get a chance to use the library for reference work. If the room were to be left open evenings, these people could be accommodated.

Many students, also, would rather study in the quiet of the college library than at home amid the noise of family living.

During the day, most students have full class schedules, and time in the library can be squeezed in only between course periods.

The administration has promised to take the necessary steps to maintain a night library if student interest is shown. The decision rests with the student body in their support of the library poll.

Campus Natural Beauty 'Loused Up'

State's campus appears to have been invaded by a subversive group whose aim is to destroy the natural beauty and give the campus a social black eye.

Members of this element have been seen wantonly throwing refuse and lunch bags from parked automobiles. With deliberate cunning they have started whispering campaigns, encouraging students to litter the campus lawn with apple cores, Candy wrappers and cigarette butts until it looks like feeding time at the zoo.

This group not only is responsible for the rattling windows, burping plumbing and hole-y fence, but also responsible for the front steps looking like a lettuce and cheese sandwich with an aroma to match. To coin a pun, the campus looks cheesey.

Local residents are getting militant about the empty coke bottles, dirty sandwich wrappers and rotting fruit remains being left in front of houses, as a part of the campaign program by group members who eat lunches in their autos.

Many letters and telephone calls have found their way to Student Body President Izzie Pivnick's office requesting that immediate action be taken to expose and kill the fifth column movement. Mr. Pivnick appeals to all loyal members of the student body to squelch anyone found blacking State's reputation.—P. Mac.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Swing Belongs in Colleges, Says Kenton

By CHUCK ELKIND

Stan Kenton is a long and affable guy who believes that the cornerstone of American Swing music is the school and especially the colleges and universities. We buttonholed him during an interview at an East Bay "one-nighter" and he was exceedingly cordial and anxious to convey his interest in the country's seats of learning.

FUNDAMENTALS ESSENTIAL

"The era of the musician unschooled in the rudiments is gone. The trend of modern Swing is, and will be, based on the fundamentals and only a well-trained instrumentalist will be able to handle it."

Kenton punctuated this thought by saying, "Swing music is pro-

gressing with mammoth steps and its musicians must keep apace with it. A college, being accessible to the greatest number of aspiring musicians, offers the necessary background and experience."

BERNSTEIN COLLABORATES

Exemplary of the interest focused on Kenton's band is Leonard Bernstein's rapt concern in the unit's productive genius. This young and meteoric composer is intrigued by the freshness and ingenuity of this band that has emanated from the heretofore slighted and ignored field of Jazz.

Bernstein and Kenton have fallen in so readily with their ideas that they are collaborating on a plan. This project is to inaugurate a lecture series in the colleges and eventually to hold regular

classes to prepare musical students for their debut into Swing music. This would broaden the student's knowledge of the Swing phase of music and its latent possibilities.

ARRANGERS HAVE HOLIDAY

The sandy-haired maestro has done much already to further this end for he takes every opportunity afforded by being "on the road" to address college groups about his music and the new trend. In our immediate area he recently spoke to the large musical group at the College of Pacific when his crew played in Stockton.

PUBLIC ENLIGHTENED

"There is a need of showing the public that musicians are not a pack of marijuana-addled addicts or frustrated eccentrics!"

To achieve this goal Kenton has a bandstand populated by well-

groomed performers whose least vice is not a shaggy mane which has so long been the stamp of a musician.

ARRANGERS HAVE HOLIDAY

Stan expressed a glowing interest in the work at the "Alley" especially since his ace arranger, Pete Rugolo, was weaned on musical staffs there. Kenton is engrossed in the creative spirit and as a result creativity is rampant in anything the band does.

He has given free reign to the previously shackled and restricted arrangers.

Regardless of how wierd an idea is, he'll try it. He senses a spirit embodied in anything new that will produce worth while work if given enough time and leeway.

Hot Off the Wire

By HY BIK

Each week a number of minor items are excluded from publication due to lack of space. This is a shame, because many are truly interesting. However, this week we have reserved space for them and present them forthwith.

Last Tuesday's Tea Concert in the Activities Room was thrown into disordered panic when one of the recitals was interrupted by a terrifying shriek. After order was restored, State co-ed Susu Pfeifig said, "Why didn't they tell me the damn stuff was hot?"

Facing a severe labor shortage, railroads across the country have this week contacted Coach Ray Kaufman, pleading for track men.

PACIFIC U.

A corsageless formal ended the WSSF drive at Pacific University, Oregon. Students were urged to donate the corsage money to the fund to aid war-stricken students in Europe and Asia. Profits from the dance totaled \$175 for the drive.

NEW DIRECTIONS...

are pointing out new directions in literature. The roster of authors includes the best of very modern writers — Henry Miller, C. M. Forester, Christopher Isherwood, Henry James — and besides, the jacket designs are most unusual. They'll attract attention in your library.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN

The Bookstore

ROOS BROS.... Market at Stockton

what's

better

than

a

Roos sweater?

Boiler Room

BLOW YOUR TOP HERE!

To the Editor:

From cowboy to professor—that is the story of Mr. Somerville Thomson, professor of Spanish and a member of the Language Arts division.

To put it in Thomson's own words, he started life as a small child, but after a few years corrected that condition. Raised on a large cattle ranch at San Gabriel (in the city limits of Los Angeles),

he became a cow puncher of sorts. This accounts for the bow in his legs.

Then along came education and spoiled what probably would have been a fairly good cow-hand.

HAWAII CALLS

Two years as a leatherneck in World War I messed up his education. After the war, contracting looked like a good bet—and it was. Hawaii beckoned, however, so he answered the call.

After a few years, Kismet, with the help of the University of Hawaii, gave him a B. A., an M. A. and also his charming wife, Mrs. Ruth Thomson, State psychology prof.

Returning to the states, he contracted Stanforditis. While teaching in high school, Stanford and State, kind fate wrapped a Ph.D. around his neck.

IS HOBBY FIEND

Since then, Thomson has been as happy as a clam (has any psychologist discovered whether clams are happy?) teaching at State.

Male quartetting in large doses, cooking in moderate doses and gardening in small doses are his favorite hobbies. This guy takes his hobbies like medicine.

His greatest professional pleasure is an interesting and stimulating class.

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Veterans**Monthly Reports Must Be Presented**

Veterans under Public Law 16 who have failed to present their monthly reports to the Veterans' Administration must do so immediately or risk discontinuation of their subsistence checks, Frank Purcell, veterans' training officer at State, said today.

Those veterans who plan to attend summer session should notify their VA representative as soon as possible, so that their subsistence payments will not be curtailed at the end of the current semester.

SUBMIT FORMS

Student veterans who are planning to leave college or transfer to another institution at the end of this semester are required to submit VA forms. Those who are returning here in the fall are exempt from this requirement, provided they do not attend another college for summer session, stated Purcell.

Approval of the VA is required before veterans can change colleges or receive supplemental certificates, according to O. W. Price, local rehabilitation and education director of the VA.

Men who have applied for GI subsistence allowances, but have not received their checks should see Purcell in Room 119C, College Hall.

PAYMENTS DELAYED

Insurance payments of 3,000 ex-GIs in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii are delayed every week by mailing them to New York instead of San Francisco, according to the VA.

Veterans in California should send their remittances to the Veterans' Insurance Service, 180 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco 5, California.

MOTHERS ELIGIBLE

Married women veterans with children may receive \$90 monthly subsistence allowances while attending school, even though they are recognized dependents of husbands also being trained under the GI Bill, the VA recently ruled.

Camp Continued

(Continued from Page 1) and capital refused to invest unless they were sure of all the profits they formerly had made. Business went on the longest "strike" in the history of our country.

But the President continued to show his leadership and led this nation, and the world, to victory in the most gigantic war of mankind.

Before his death he had dedicated himself to a post-war program of full employment, satisfactory labor relations, reasonable prices and wages, long-term housing (a plan which had actually begun but which was interrupted by the war), and a foreign policy which would work for a peaceful world where nations would neither be economic nor political competitors.

Today with our serious problems of inflation, housing shortage, and the "crises" of Greece, Turkey, Germany and China, his direct and courageous leadership and understanding is well needed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Prices on Application at Bus. Office
PHOTOGRAPHER Chuck Telford available for weddings, club meetings and other occasions. Appointments may be made at the Gater office or by mail. P.O. Box 1204.

TELEPHONE canvassers — guarantees \$1.15 per hr. or 13 per cent, which averages \$1.35. See Mr. James, all day Sat. Bellevue Hotel, Geary and Taylor Sts.

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LUCKY HORSE.—Betty Jane Wells and Kathie Stenson appeared with friend horse in the "Western Cavalcade", a featured show at the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace. —Photo Courtesy S. F. Examiner.

What's Doing On the Campus**ALPHA CHI EPSILON**

Mr. Edwin C. Brown, personnel manager of the San Francisco Board of Education, gave many pointers about entering the city school system at a recent meeting of the Alpha Chi Epsilon, fraternity established for education students.

PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jose Corcoran de Alencar, Consul General of Brazil, will be guest speaker at a Pan American League forum next Wednesday noon in the Activities Room. Senior Alencar will answer questions relating to Brazil.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega pledged 11 new members at an informal initiation held in the Activities Room early this week. Neophytes included Betty Jane Wells, Charles Richardson, Glen Jackson, Jack Wadsworth, Don Michaelian, Stu Bennett, Bert Brauer, Dick Egan, Ray Fournival and Pat Healy.

CAMP CONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1)

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